Legislative Assembly
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The Abbotsford Post

VOL. III., No. 29. ABBOTSFORD, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 24, 1911 8 $1.00 PER YEAR

PROBABILITIES
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McPHEE & KERR

ABBOTSFORD vs MATSQUI
Junior LeagUe Match

Having the privilege of witnessing the above game last Saturday I was asked to write up an accoNnt of the game. It is too late for me to give any accurate details and I will content myself with a few criticisms And let me say right here these are not intended as personal criticisms but as a little help to the team from and old player who has been through the mill. Matsqui were full valUe for their win but considering the differenee in size of the two teams Abbotsford did well to keep them within the three goals. The score was 4-1—two of them gained from penalties.

I will not deal with the Matsqui team further than to say the goalkeeper di dewil. Campbell Watson excelled both in defense and attack while Paige struck me as the best forward on the field. He has got a nice style of taking the ball on the run and should yet Uon (a good player. Cruickshanks for a lightweight was very clever.

For Abbotsford Miller in goal did all that was required and I coUld not see any reason for changing Boyd and him at half time. For one thing Boyd was in much better condition and really played well in what was to him a new position N Rucker played a powerful game at back and his kicking was good although towards the end he played the man more than the ball McCalahan was steady rather than brilliant and faces up his man well although he made one costly mistake. The goal keeper and backs are good enough for any junior team. The half backs were not as good as might be. Bertrand played a mixed game being good at times only. He tackles poorly and should learn to go in straight to his man also to remember it is his duty to look after the inside wing opponent and leave the outside to the back Mitchell tried his best but I think the selection committee erred in playing so light and inexperienced player in the most important position on the field. This position needs strengthening and I think from what I saw the best man for the position is N Kight. He was easily the best of the home halves on Saturday and used both head and feet to great advantage. The forwards did not work together well on Saturday and seemed to bunch too mUch. TUpper Mcrae, usually their best forward was crippled and should not have played while Stewart has played many a better game than he did on Saturday. Leslie Tretheway was in good form and has wondercontrol of the ball. He wants to shoot oftener however and lie further up between the backs. Evans worked hard and seemed unfortunate, having extremely hard lines one occasion with a splendid shot Both Boyd and Miller did well at outside left and towards the finish Miller got across some good crosses. He should be a help to the team when he has a practice or two

Taking the game as a whole the boys did well and have shown wonderful improvement sincet hey started last year. I hope they will not go back even although they are beaten by heavier teams but will persevere Until they get a head the league. A little more combination and keeping more to their respective places should help a lot.

"SOCCER."

PROGRESSIVE WHIST

Mrs Edson and Miss Heath entertained a few of their friends at progressive whist on Wednesday evening last. Six tables played until eleven o'clock after which supper was served Then a few hours were spent in music and also games. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Swift; Mrs. McMenemy; Miss Caswell; Miss Hilda Nelson; Miss Anne Nelson; Miss Mabel Nelson; Miss Blanche McCallum, Miss Annie McCallum; Mr. and Mrs Alex McCallum, Jnr.; also Messrs W. Williams;; B; Lowers; H. Brown J. McCallum; G. H. Kerr; H. McKenzie; C. Howland and A. J. Wiebe.

MISSION FERRY ARRIVES

(From Fraser Valley Record)

Without ostentatious display of flags or the sound of trumpet, or the tooting of horns or the blowing of whistles, on Saturday last the new ferry boat to be used on the Fraser between Mission and Ellhotville, tied up at the ferry slip on the north bank of the Fraser. None were to meet her; none were there to welcome John H. Sprott, the name of the new ferry boat; but nevertheless the boat is a welcome addition to the coming prosperity and fnture greatness of the district it will serve.

A description of the boat has already appeared in these columns and although many are of the opinion that the ferry is too small, yet it must be remembefd that once there is a ferry estebished and a travelling trade developed more commodious accommodation can be secured, by the replacing of a larger boat. The hull of the new ferry is built with an eye to the futnre and will accommodate a much larger deck. The boat is indeed the picture of strength and beauty considering the size.

The ferry will be free to the public between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., after which hour it will be necessary to pay to secure a crossing.

Captain MacKenzie will have command, while Engineer Dugnid will officiate in the engine room. It is not yet known who will have the highly honorable position of plenipotentiary of publicity, and whose duty will be to look after comfort of the passenger, and to point out the grand fertility of the Matsqui plains and the advisability of chosing that as a home for intense farming; and the vast opportunities now open for the investing of a little money in the Strawberry Metropolis of B. C., the home of the world's renowned "Enormous" potato; and the coming industrial centre of the Fraser Valley, boot it sure will be some good man with a flow of eloquence, at least equal to that of Socrates.

FLEMING-MOENA

On Wednesday evening last at Clayburn Mr. P. Fleming and Miss Flora Moena were united in marriage by the Rev Mr. Pow of Mission City at 8 p.m. The bride is one of the charming young ladies of Clayburn while the groom is also a resident.

After the marriage ceremony the wedding party sat down to a sumptUoUs repast, after which they spent the time in one of the most pleasant and enjoyable of dances ever held in the Valley.

The young couple will reside at Clayburn, amid the best wishes of their many friends.

TWO ENTERPRISING FIRMS

It was the pleasure of the editor of this paper to visit the St. Ann's Poultry Yards yesterday, a report of which will appear in next issue Abbotsford may well be proud of the enterprising firm of E. and G. Giroday. Six months has worked wonders and if the succeeding six months shows as much progress it will be a marvel that will open the eyes of visitors to the town all of whom should visit the yards.

Abbotsford has two striking examples of enterprise that should not be overlooked—The St. Ann's Poultry Yards and The Upland Fruit Ranch and Nnrsery, as they represent two branches of agriculture that shoUld prove good examples of what can be done here and there is sure nothing to eqUal them elsewhere in the valley.

HUNTINGDON NOTES

The American Lumber Company have purchased five acres in HUntington for the purpose of starting a planing mill and sash and door factory; and will begin building at an early date.

Mr. Samuel T. Giles the genial proprietor of the Huntingdon Hotel spent Thursday at the coast.

Mrs. Giles who has been sick is now convalescent.

It is rumored that oUr genial Johnny will journey to Mission to purchase a coUpling licence.

Mr. Skinner has returned from his holidays.

The post office has been removed to Brooke's store and is under the able management of J. D., who is experienced in waiting on the public's wants.

The Upper Sumas post office has been closed and the residents come here for their mail.

There is urgent need of a black smith shop in this town, and any young man who wants an opening of this kind should come and have tight for himself. There are inducements that will be told him when he comes.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE

Dr. Swift on behalf of the Masons of this district has purchased a lot on the corner of Gladys and Pine streets where the new Masonic Temple for Abbotsford and district will be built, and the home of the lodge about to be organized here.

Abbotsford Feed Store will have a delivery waggon next month.

THE ABBOTSFORD POST
Published every Friday by the Post Publishing Company.
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Advertising Rates made known on application
LEGAL ADVERTISING—12 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents a line for all subsequent consecutive insertions.
Our Shibboleth—Neither for nor agin the Government.

November	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30		

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1911

We depart from the usUal cUstom in this issue and publish a latter from "Soccer" who does not send his name to the editor, so if we are criticised hard we shall have to stand for it. But the article is so full of good suggestions we believe we are justified in publishing it. There appears to us nothing spiteful in it and if the boys seem to take kindly advice from one who does not care to make his name known why so much the better.

It may be that some of the boys or their friends may know the party at he says he was asked to tell us abont the game.

If the article should meet the eye of the writer we trust he will take the hint and send his name next time. The article should have appeared last week but we sppose something happened to it in the mail between here and Chilliwack.

—

This is not intended as personal mark that in yonr hat before yoU read the next line, and then remember it.

The other day a man came to the editor and said "I see you did not put my name in the paper last week when I was drunk last week; I believe if you did there would not be so many of Us fellows making a nuisance of oUrselves when we had a glass or two, or yell when we smell a cork"

There are many things that no paper thinks of publishing about any person. Yet if some one has a gnilty conscience abont some particular point it is often said the editor, no matter what paper has it in for so and so, when really the editor is not aware that that particular person has a conscience at all. People should be indeed thankful that editors are sUch good generous fellows and do not publish all they know or think they know. If half the gospel were published that one hears on the street or even at some meetings would it not make fine sensational reading?

Supposing for mstance a paper published as gossip a fct something like the following, the papers would sell like wildfire. The editor could of conrse carry a gUn if his life was in danger, by the permission of the police if he happened to be on the right side of politics; A list of the common or gardon drunks; the names of those who were loving other men's wives when they should be at home loving their own; foretell coming events; "how old is Ann"; when the villagers expect Mr. — and Miss —— to get married; the last family quarrel; who is visiting Miss ——; and how many fellows she has had and where he used to spend his evenings, what Mrs. —— said to Mrs. when she got made at her; etc etc. Don't you think an editor coUld make quite a gossipy paper?

Elsewhere we publish the set of resolutions which according to report the Superintendent objected to the Trustee convention spreading on the minutes of their meeting The resolutions themselves are nothing more than the result of a series of what the teachers from experience and careful study believed would remedy some little abuses which have in the past caused annoyance to both teacher and pupil, and probaly parent. Reforms are urgently needed. at least they were a few years ago. Who can blame the teachers for wishing remedies for abuses.

It may be that Superintendent Robinson did not approve of the method of bringing the resolutions before the Trustee convention, Who can blame the teachers for whila probably the principals believed it would strengthen their case.

It seems strange howevver that there such be any cause for worry as if the suggestions would benefit our edcational system they should be welcomed.

—o—

The Greenwood Ledge says editorrially, "We have a bible 40 years old that is still in a good state of preservation." Must have been printed on buckskin.

Lessons on Singing

BY CHAS F. WARD

Jean De Reske has said the voice is all nose. Carusa says the reason there are so few really great singers is because they sing without a mask. Both gentlemen are authorities "par excellence" recognised the world over. In making the above statement they aim at the same thing and that is true frontal or nasal resistence (not nasality) Yon hear a teacher say "Oh, I don't care where you sing providing the tone is musical" This is a poor way of doing it and will not wear. Concones and other good vocalise are excellent in their place and that place is not the building of the voice, bnt for phrasing. Voice building is a tn'ng in itself and a science and you will admitt hat science saves waste. To the point a healthy body is necessary.

1 Chew with one side of your jaw and feel that you are pnlling the muscles or cords up from yonr shoulder blade. Do this first with one side of the face and neck, then the other for a few minutes each day. A little soreness may be left for a few days, but will wear off. This will strengthen the muscles of the neck.

2 Swing your head in a circnlar motion from front to rear if you find yorself getting dizzy, swing the head in the opposite irection. Do this rather slowly. This will strengthen the muscles of the front and back neck.

3 Swing the centre of body as as if on a pivot in a circular motion from front to rear. While doing this place the hands on the hips. This will strengthen the abdominal muscles, also the muscles of the back.

The above exercises should ba gone through five or ten minutes each day, always with the feeling that there is a resisting force or that something is pulling in the opposite direction.

The above exercises are all conducive to a healthy body and good for any person.

4 The hum is the basis of placeand good voice. In studying the placement of the voice, we must bring our power to think and imagine into play. Think a place at the bridge of the nose. Hum from the diaphragm—not at the diaphragm—to the bone on the bridge of the nose, feeling distinct vibration at that point. Make the hum a dull nasal 'hmm; feel that the action from the diaphragm is a kind of a roar on the hum. Start on yonr upper notes and work down the scale (sustained notes) taking breath between each note throngh the nose keeping the mouth closed. When yon find the hum at bone of nose, try with yonr mind to spread the vibration to the cheek bones. Be sure yon get yonr starting point from your diaphragm and not from your neck or larynx.

Imagine a line from the diaphragm and this will keep the throat open with a low larynx. Humming is good for the voice, even after it is placed. In choosing a teacher, no matter what part of the world, go to the one with a voice, for without that how can he or she properly demonstrate?

Pupils are working int he dark to a great extent if they have no example; also pick out one whom you think the best. Give him or her a good fair trial by doing exactly what you are told —you are paying for it—and don't always go to the one who is charging the smallest fee. It is usually the most expensive article in the end and means usually a lot to be unlearned. This holds good in any branch of musical edcation. Remember good systematic practices at different times during the day is the one thing necessary When tired, rest.

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All roads lead to Abbotsford, success and happiness.

That is a fine map that Abbotsford is on. In fact it is the only map, but all roads lead from Abbotsford, if you don't believe it see the Board of Trade envelope.

A Courtship

That Came In Like a Lamb and Went Out Like a Lion

By EMMA THURSTON

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In my girlhood there were very few fields open to women, and we were not ambitious to occupy those we were at liberty to enter. A woman would at that time rather rely on a man for her living than on her own exertions. I am one of those who believe that women are fitted for the home and are not fitted for making their own living. When Wilbur Ernst came courting me I persuaded myself that I loved him, possibly because it was to my interest to love him. He was a strong character. At any rate, he had a strong will, and I suppose the former cannot exist without the latter.

It seemed to me that he was just the kind of husband for a weak woman like myself. I would be content to let him breast the battle of the world for us both, and that was just what he liked. I could see by the way he talked that he had very little respect for women's opinions in business matters, and he would not be likely to consult me about his affairs. But I realized that I could not help him in this respect, and I had no desire to do so. My department would be the home, where I would have all the responsibility.

It would seem from what I have said that Wilbur and I would be especially fitted for each other. But to make assurance doubly sure, there is always between couples the engagement period. Yet, I am free to say, sometimes, like the mouth of March reversed, it comes in like a lamb and goes out like a lion. I refer to cases where couples quarrel and break with each other before marriage.

Wilbur said that, of course, after a betrothal with him I must drop any of my old flames. I had but one—Edward Tucker—and he didn't count, because I considered him too much like myself. At any rate, he was very lazy. I thought my fiance might have left it to me to drop my old flames without requiring me to do so. However, in Wilbur I had what I thought I should have—a man to manage me—and I intended to tell Edward the next time he came to see me that he needn't call again.

But somehow I couldn't. It was I, who should have liked to mate with Edward if he hadn't been so easy going. He hadn't been making love to me—at least not for some time—and it would seem out of place for me to dismiss a man who was not a suitor. Besides, we had long been friends. So when he called again I utterly failed to say anything about his keeping away from me.

I made a clean breast of the matter to Wilbur and saw the corners of his mouth come down and his chin stick out like the map of Spain. It was evident that here was a case for his strong will to bolster up my weak one. He made a remark with just a little bit of an edge on it, but I was surprised that instead of being strengthened I was nettled. He admitted that the matter required of me was embarrassing, but essential. Doubtless I would screw my courage up to the sticking point in time. I didn't say anything in reply, but doubted that I could screw up my courage.

There was just a little March breeze about this, but thus far there had been so much April softness that I didn't think the season could go backward and our courtship go out with a blast.

About this time June came on, the month of roses and marriages, though Wilbur and I were not to be married till the following autumn. He had agreed to spend a couple of weeks—his vacation—with me during the summer either in the mountains or at the seashore or any place I might select. This pleased me very much, and I told him I would think over the places at which I should like to spend this happy period and let him know before it should be time to go. But unfortunately among my other weaknesses is indecision, and for my life I couldn't make up my mind whether I preferred the mountains or the seashore. I knew a place in the former that was perfectly lovely, but the hotel was bad. Then I knew a place at the seashore where the hotel at which I should wish to stop was excellent, but a woman went there every summer whom I detested, and I couldn't bear the idea of being shut up with her under the same roof.

The 1st of July came round, and I had decided nothing. Wilbur asked me one day what I had done, and I said I had been unable to settle on anything. I asked him to decide the matter.

"I know nothing about summer hotels," he replied. "I've never had occasion to use one of them. You must settle on the place."

He had arranged for his outing for two weeks from the 15th of July. Just before the time to go he was very busy getting ready to be absent from business, and I didn't see him for a week. Then he came around on the evening of the 14th of July and asked where we were going. I told him I didn't know.

There was a fine, March wind between us. I told him that I had engaged myself to a strong character that I might have some one to rely on in such matters, and he asked me what matters I intended to take under my own care. This made me very angry. I told him that I could make up my mind quick enough if I wished to, and I settled on the place in a twinkling. He asked me to name it, and I told him I would drop him a line. The next morning at 6 I took a train for the mountains. A few days after I reached my destination I wrote him where I was and that I should be happy to see him. He wrote that he had decided to give up his vacation since he was very busy and really should not take the time.

I REPEATED THE WORD "GO."

This came pretty near making a permanent break between us. I was miffed at having been called upon to take the initiative. But our betrothal survived it, and when I returned to the city all was made up between us.

It looked as if we should have April weather after this, but one evening another wind came up a good deal fresher than anything we had yet experienced and ended in a tornado. A certain performance at the theater was to be given that I wished very much to see, so I bought two seats and telephoned Wilbur that I wished him to go with me to the play. He replied that he had a business engagement for the evening and couldn't go. I asked him what I should do, and he replied—through the telephone, mind you, so that the whole world could hear—that he was too busy to advise me and that if I intended to rely on him through life for little things like that he would carry a load.

That provoked me. Before I had time to get over my huff I had telephoned to Ed Tucker and asked him to be my attendant. He said he should be delighted. I had no sooner received his answer than I was called up by Wilbur to say that he had succeeded in putting off his business engagement and would be with me for the theater.

How could I be expected to know what to say to him at once and over a telephone? I didn't say anything but "Well" or "All right" or something like that, and he, being in a hurry, shut me off.

I couldn't make up my mind what to do in the matter, being rather weak about such things, and half an hour before it was time to go to the play Ed drove up in a carriage and carrying a bouquet of beautiful flowers, ran up the steps. I met him at the door and took him into the drawing room. I was about to explain the position to him when along came Wilbur. When he saw Ed his face looked like a thundercloud. He said nothing to Ed, but he said a good deal to me. As soon as he passed I tried to explain to him that I was engaged to go, to the theater with both of them. At that moment he caught sight of the flowers lying on the table.

He looked from them to Ed, a frightful light shining in his eyes; then from Ed to me. He was the maddest man I ever saw, and yet I was not at fault at all. I hadn't even had a chance to accept or decline the gift.

You should have heard his talk. He told me that he had feared I was a very weak woman and he had found me not even the consistency of mush. I stood it as long as I could, getting madder every minute. Suddenly I pointed to the door and, with flaming eyes and cheeks, said:

"Go!"

He subsided and started in to say something pleasant, but I repeated the word "Go!" and said it again and again till my voice was like a trumpet sounding a charge. I became so infuriated that he feared I would throw something at him and went out, saying he should call again when I had cooled.

"By Jove!" cried Ed. "I've long been looking for a woman to breeze up my easy going nature. I've found her at last. Will you marry me?"

"Yes, I will."

And I did.

And so it was that my engagement with Wilbur Ernst came in like a lamb and went out like a lion. My husband, who has turned out to be a man who will fight for his own way in everything, says I am the most obstinate woman he ever knew. But one thing, to my surprise, he admits—he declares that no woman can make up her mind quicker when she wishes to than I, and he only regrets that I won't give him time to come to his own decisions before I spring mine upon him.

CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian Church— Rev. J. L. Campbell, B. A., B. D. pastor.
Abbotsford, 11 a.m and 7.30 p.m.
At Musselwaite School House—
Service every alternate Sunday at 3 p.m.
Sunday school every Sunday at 2 p.m.
At Huntingdon School House—
Service at every alternate Sunday at 3 p.m.
S. S. every Sundayat 2:30 p.m.
Upper Sumas, May 29, and every alternate Sunday at 3 p.m.
C. E., Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 3 p.m.
Sunday School every Sunday at Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. G. Alder.
Glenmore, 11 a.m.
Mt Lehman, 2:30 p.m.
Pine Grove, 8 p.m.
ST. MATTHEWS (Anglican)
Rev. A. E. Bruce, Vicar.
Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays each month.
Catechising and S. S. at 2:30 p.m
Choir practice, Wednesday at 8

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Abbotsford Feed Store will have a delivery waggon next month.

—o—

Mr. Hooper moved into his new home on Wednesday last.

—o—

Mr. Hector McKenzie spent Wednesday in Vancouver.

—o—

Mr. James Nelson has accepted a position with the Patterson Lumber Company at Chilliwack.

Miss Alice Shortreed spent a few days visiting in Aldergrove this week.

We have "Silvertips" with us again. He is the same happy boy as ever.

Mr. William Elliot of Elliotville shipped three cars of hay and one car of hogs this week to the coast.

Mr. J. S. Bates of Abbotsford Creamery fame was a visitor to Vancouver this week.

Mr. Prefontaine left on Thursday to spend the winter in California.

—o—

Mrs. Campbell has sold two lots at the corner of Essendene and Cyril to Mr. J. McMenemy who intends building a blacksmith shop and dwelling house.

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Mr. A. J. Wiebe of El Paso, Texas arrived in town on Sunday to visit his sister Mrs. Howe, and was disappointed to find they had left for California. He left on Thursday's delayed train to join join Mrs. and Mrs. Howe at San Diego.

King the butcher, who always is to the fore with good meat, had a treat in store for his customers this week, when he offered to them some of the prize beef shown here in September at the Exhibition. As a consequence some of his customers—the lUcky ones—will enjoy a fine dinner on Sunday. Tis said by those who know that the choicest meat in the Valley is for sale always in King's shop.

—o—

Mr. Gordon, our genial frend in times of troubles, retrnned from Fernie on Thursday, where he had been sent by the provincial police department to quell the yonng rebellion emong the striking miners there. When he left the men had returned to work and all was peace and quietness. Mr. Gordon says he enjoyed the trip but that there is too mnch snow there for him He prefers the coast climate particularly Abbotsford.

Mr. Harry Freeman of New Westminster spent a few days in Abbotsford this week. He has started in the real estate business and now carries with him a fine satchel containing bargains in Abbotsford, Huntingdon and Mission City properties. Harry's genial smile enticing ways andexecutive ability will no doubt be the means of bringing many new settlers into the Fraser Valley. More power to his enticing ways.

—o—

There is rumor that a large manufactUring concern is investigating Abbotsford as a possible location. The article to he made is one that is much in demand. It is hoped that fuller particlars will appear in this paper within a short time, but at the present time we are supposed ot conceal and not reveal.

—o—

Mr. T. L. Hutton was at the coast this week again returning alone Thursday avening.

—o—

The engagement of Mr. J. H. McLean of Cumberland, B. C. and Miss May Campbell of Vancouver is announced and the happy event is reported to take place on the 13th of next month. Part of the honeymoon will probably be spent with friends near Abbotsford.

LEAVE YOUR ORDER EARLY

FOR XMAS CAKE

We can make it cheaper than you can make. Icing and decorating done
We also sell Almond Paste all ready to go on cake 50 cents a pound

Abbotsford, Bakery ALBERT LEE, PROP.

Mr. E. M. Brown returned home Wednesday evening.

—o—

Mr. Hugh Campbell is spending a well earned holiday with friends at Peardonville. Hughie looks as young as he used to, and he likes to tell about Abbotsford as he first knew it.

—o—

Mr. Geo. C. Clark's advertisement appears in this issue. Watch all ... Mr. Clark has a fine line of the best goods procurable in Boots and Shoes; Gents Furnishings and shows his faith in the future of Abbotsford.

—o—

Oh, Ye editor, what is the matter with yer "u's"?

They got roUgh U's. A swell guy came along on SatUrday last thoUght he coUld do a man's work on the typesetting machine, a result of which was that our small u's were all broken excep one for each line.

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

"Home Again" is the title ofo ne of the most beautifl pictUres ever seen in this conntry. It is an inspiration of love and affection—a picture that will be like a member of the family. This delightful picture 22x29 inches, all ready for framing is given absolutely free to all who subscribe to the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal this season. This year's subscription including the pictUre, is only one dollar. The picture alone could not be boght for the money and everyone knows what magnificent paper the Family Herald and Weekly Star is. All Canada is proud of that great weekly The publishers deserve the immense circulation the paper enjoys

The picture can be seen at SUmner's office.

—o—

THE MARKET.

All morning a steady stream of buyers attended the market aud the retail offerings were insufficient to meet the demand. Were a count of all the people taken dnring the morning it would hava shown that probably the largest number of peolpe in months attended the market at New Westminster on Friday morning last.

Retail offerings in the vegetable line were very few, only celery, onions, beets, carrots, cabbage and turnips being offered, and those in a limited quantity. Only two vegetable stalls were in operation vegetables at wholesale were nunerous, and the byers were fairly plentiful. Little change in prices of vegetables of any kind was noted.

Beef again made its appearance on the market and sold at slightly advanced prices. Veal, mutton and pork were quite plentiful at wholesale the prices ramaining unchanged. Meat at retail showed no change though the bying was very brisk. No change occurred in the price of fish, and a large bunch of mallard dcks brot $1.25 per pair, which was an increase of 15 cents per brace over what they sold for last week.

ces ranging from $1.50 to $1.75 per box

About a hndred crates of poultry good, bad and indifferent, sold being the largest for some weeks

There was an exceptionally fine offering of ducks which fonnd ready purchasers at from a dollar to a dollar and a quarter each.

—ooo—

WHAT MADE ROBINSON ANGRY

The following are the resolutions passed by the Principal's Association of Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster and South Vancouver, which the Superintendent of Education so hitterly assailed;

General—1 That immediate steps for the immediate appointment of an advisory council of education as this has received the expressed approval of the minister of education, said council to have thereon representation from the various branches of public instruction.

2 That the boards be empowered to make more liberal provision for teachers who are unable to report for duty on account of illness.

3 That the trustees grant facilities to teachers in order that they might travel for purposes of study or conference.

Taxts—1 That all free text books be given outright to pupils.

2 That the texts now prescribed in our schools in Canadian history, hygiene, geography grammar, spelling and composition are illadapted forr classroom use, and that immediate steps be taken to prescribe more suitable texts in these subjects.

Curriculnm—1 That history and geography be restored to the High School crriculnm, the conrse in history to inclde ancient, mediaeval and modern history, British and Canadian constittional questions to receive special attention.

2 Arithmetic—That the entrance corse be curtailed hy the omission of sch subjects as partial payments, present worth, tre discount metric system, temperatra and specific gravity.

3 Literature—That the entrance examination in literature be; a—tensive as regards "The Lady of The Lake" or other long poems to he from time to time prescribed, and b—Intensive as to a limited number of selections fro inthe 4th Reader to be from tima to time prescribad, and c—That the memory selections h elimited and definitely prescribed.

4 Nature and Hygiene—That should the present texts in these subjects be retained, that a—The entrance requirements in hygiene be from definitely prepared chapters, and b—That the first yaar lessons only in nature be prescribed for entrance.

Examinations—1 That pupils on entrance examination be given distinguishing nUmbers, as is done at High School examinations, these numbers to nsed on their papers instead of names and name of school.

2 That the public school entrance he examined by an examining board composed of public school men and public school inspectors, and that the High School papers be examined by a board consisting of High School men.

3 Inasmuch as the principal has no power to say who shall and who shall not write that the published list of those passing the entrance examination shall give the numher of candidates writing, but merely those succeeding.

4 That the paper on each subject be set by a board of at least three persons, and that the examiners' names be printed on all papers, and that the value assigned each question shall be printad on each paper.

STRAYED

STRAYED on to my premises about September 15th, two grade Holstein heifers, nearly black and one grade Holstein bull, nearly white all about 1 1-2 years old

Owner can have same by paying expenses and proving property.

If not called for by December 16th will be sold by public auction at Abbotsford, B. C. to defray expenses.

Dated at Abbotsford November 16th, 1911.

A. N. STINSON.

Just a few words on
Air-Tight Heaters

15 Inch ... $2.35 22 Inch ... $2.85
21 Inch ... $2.65 23 Inch ... $3.15 24 Inch ... $3.50

There are only sixty of these in stock Do you want one?

Perhaps a few prices on windows might interest you?

12x24, 4 Light Window ... $1.65
24x24, 2 Light Window ... $1.75
14x28, 4 Light Window ... $1.65
24x26, 2 Light Window ... $1.85
24x30, 2 Light Window ... $1.85
28x28, 2 Light Window ... $2.15
30x30, 2 Light Window ... $2.25

H. ALANSON

CARRIAGE PAINTER

Geo. Zeigler

Carriage, House and Sign Painter

Call and get prices.

All work guaranteed

Abbotsford B. C.

Painting, Sign Writing

General repair work

J. E. PARTON

Abbotsford B. C

Good Storage Room for Furniture.

—o—

WATCH ABBOTSFORD GROW

ABBOTSFORD

Feed & Grain Store

Don't forget

WHEAT $2.00 A sack

We buy Poultry

J. J. SPARROW, PROP.

Edgar Chamberlain

ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

Contractor and Builder

Jobbing Brickwork

Chimneys a specialty.

Orders left at the office of C. A. Sumner & Co. will recieve prompt attention.

WANTED

Apples, Blackberries, and Plums, all kinds, in large and small quantities. Windfalls and culls taken.

Kootenay Jam Co., Ltd

Mission City, B. C.

Electric Light
For the Residence, Store or Office.

Electric Power
For Factories and Industrial Plants

Convenience Comfort Economy

Attention will be given to all applications for service from our lines.
Address all anquiries to

Light and Power Department

Holden Block, Vancouver.

British Columbia Electric Railway Ltd